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EIGHT PAGES

LOGAN, CACHE COUNTY, UTAH THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 9 1915

THIRTEENTH YEAR

PRESIDENT OF COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION NOW AT THE REXBURG FAIR

May Bring Good Bunch of Running Horses to Logan September 21, 22 and 23rd. Judges of Races Have Been Selected.

Wm. H. Thain, president of the Fair Association has gone to visit the Rexburg fair and to get a lineup on the harness and running horses. If proper arrangements can be made, at least thirty head of thoroughbred running horses will be here. These horses are very fast and will give some exciting races. A little sorrel horse named Button, from California which has won seventeen races in succession will be here with the other gallopers. Mr. L. G. Strong with his horses is in Rexburg and they, in connection with the other Idaho horses and all the local horses now in training at the track will be the largest lineup we have ever had. The recent rain has helped put the track in excellent condition and it will be the fastest in the state by fair time.

The local expressmen will put on an expressmen's race each day of the fair. At the signal they will hitch up, walk one eighth mile, trot one eighth, and run one quarter. Messrs Carlson and Hansen will have charge of the colic races. They will represent such characters as Chaplin, Happy Hooligan, Mutt and Jeff and others.

A very exciting bucking contest is also being considered. If decided upon, a purse will be offered for the best exhibition, two in three. Messrs

Lester Jessup, Gunard Johnson, Silver Harr and other noted riders will no doubt enter.

All these events, races, daylight fire works and other attractions will take place between the heats of the harness races so that there will be no waits and the management will do their utmost to see that everything goes off lively and the horsemen get started and off the track quickly so there will be no delay. Any horseman or jockey who deliberately delays matters or cannot get his horse in shape to start with the others, will be left behind.

Messrs William Bowen, James Larsen, and Wycliffe Ewing have been chosen as the judges for the races. T. G. Alvord, starter, and George Romney Jr., timer and announcer. These men have all had experience and every horseman will get a square deal.

Each afternoon after the races, Miss Belmont will make her daring balloon ascensions with triple drops. Think of the great height she must ascend in order to make three separate and distinct drops she lands. As a little entertainment for the children Miss Belmont will take two white Leghorn chickens with her each day and when about 1000 feet in the air she will turn them loose. A tag with a prize listed will be tied to one of the chicken's legs and the boy or girl who catches the chicken may have it and the prize. For prizes the Logan Arms & Sporting Goods Co. will give one pair of roller skates worth \$2.50, and Rolfsen Sporting Goods Co. will give two pocket knives worth \$1 each.

DR. G. N. CURTIS TO ORGANIZE INSTITUTES

Dr. Neal is in Salt Lake and Declares Prohibition States Bring in Most Revenue

Salt Lake, Sept. 8.—Dr. B. E. Neal, the man who assists the driver of the water wagon to cause his patrons to stay put and the inventor of that deception which takes away the desire to place the right foot upon the rail is at the Hotel Utah on his way from Des Moines to San Francisco. At Des Moines he tarried long enough to mix a sufficient quantity of antitoxin medicine to supply his sixty-five institutes for six months. Dr. Neal is welcoming the advent of Idaho, Colorado, parts of Nevada and parts of Montana to the dry columns as Dr. G. N. Curtis, local representative of the Neal Institute will go to those states and open institutes. Although the man who is chasing old King Alcohol over the hill does not believe in the drink habit he asserts that he makes more money out of dry territory than he does out of wet.

"It sounds funny, but the institutes which we have in the dry states and in the semidry territory of wet states make more money than those where the sale of liquor is licensed, said Dr. Neal. Los Angeles, which is a wet spot in a dry territory, does not give us one-tenth of the patients that its surrounding territory gives us. In Iowa we have the best business and in Kansas the patients wait their turns. The reason of this is that instead of being tipplers those who desire drink in dry territory are compelled to drink from the jug or the bottles. I believe in prohibition, but I want prohibition which will prohibit. Stop the manufacture is the only way. We are to open sanitariums in Idaho, Colorado, Montana and Nevada this year and they will be under the charge of Dr. Curtis. The reason is that those states are going dry and good business will result. Dr. Neal will be in the city for several days.

VIENNA CLAIMS VICTORY

Official Report Says Russians Were Defeated Along Twenty-five Mile Front in East Galicia

Vienna, via London, Sept. 7.—A defeat of the Russians over a front of about twenty-five miles in the vicinity of Brody, Eastern Galicia is reported officially by the Vienna war office tonight. The Russians everywhere evacuated the positions they held, according to the report and are being pursued by the Austro-Hungarians. The statement says: "The army of General Boehm-Ermolli defeated the enemy near Podkamen (Galicia) and Radziwillow (Russia) yesterday. The enemy was attacked on a strongly fortified front of forty kilometers (about twenty-five miles). We captured the castle of Podkamen in violent hand to hand fighting; the height of Makutra, south west of Brody; positions near Radziwillow and many other points of support which were vigorously defended.

"The battle at some points continued until this morning. Beaten everywhere, the enemy evacuated his terrain, our troops pursuing him. The number of prisoners taken up to last night exceeded 300.

"On the Bessarabian frontier the Russians withdrew from their positions."

NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the High Priests quorum of the Cache stake of Zion, will be held on Sunday September 12, at 10 a.m. in the Nibley Hall. A full attendance of members is requested.

Members of other quorums of the priesthood are invited.

BENJ. M. LEWIS, Pres.

Joseph Nelson, the vehicle salesman of Lewiston and Ed Webb, one of Richmond's live wires, were in Logan Tuesday on business, having made the trip in Mr. Webb's new automobile.

PRETTY CHILDREN AND INTERESTING FLOATS MARK BABY PARADE'S SILVER JUBILEE



At Asbury Park's Silver Jubilee Baby Parade, marking the twenty-fifth annual observance of the famous "baby show," 75,000 persons watched the little ones as they marched and counter-marched along Ocean avenue and into the pavilion, where 7,000 more waited to cheer them. There was cheering when the \$3,000 worth of prizes were awarded. Three of the interesting exhibits are printed—first, a little "Billy Sundae," second, "Our Dear," and, third, a "Circus Clown."

YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION REORGANIZED

Robert McQuarrie Made President, With Fred Duce and Arthur Peterson His Counselors

Hyde Park, Sept. 7.—The Young Men's Improvement Association was reorganized Sunday evening at conjoint session. Some few changes were made. President, Charles R. Ashcroft; senior class leader, Jesse S. Hancey; secretary, Henry Seamons, were honorably released and the following new officers installed: Robert S. McQuarrie, president; Fred Duce, and Arthur Peterson, counselors; George Hancey, secretary; Fred Duce Scout leader; George S. Daines and William Hurren, senior class leader; Leland Ashcroft and Henry Seamons junior class leaders, with Fred T. Ballam, vocational teacher. These officers are all capable strong young men, and we look for increased interest in our Mutuals this coming winter. The program following the reorganization was as follows: song by Miss Gertrude Seamons; George S. Daines told in an interesting way of his trip to the exposition in California; Miss Toolson of Smithfield, gave a piano solo; Fred T. Ballam and Arthur Peterson sang a duet; Miss Mildred Daines gave a retold story. All numbers were well rendered and the meeting was an enjoyable one.

There was a dance held in the hall Friday evening for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. George Seamons, who recently lost their infant child, and a valuable horse. The dance was fairly well attended and quite a nice purse obtained. Mr. Seamons' other horse was said to be almost dead on Sunday night. Pneumonia seems to be the disease that is taking off our horses lately.

The grading for the interurban road will soon be completed between Logan and Hyde Park.

The recent rains were a fine thing for most of our farmers, although they washed deep gullies through some of the farms east of town.

If weather conditions are favorable beet digging will doubtless begin next week.

Our district school's opened today with a fair attendance.

On September 1 Mrs. Mary Ann Cook reached her 80th milestone. A number of friends visited her with presents and refreshments and many good wishes. Mrs. Cook is hale and hearty and a very active woman for her age.

MR. BRANCHAM BACK FROM THE EXPOSITIONS

California Is Spending \$23,000,000 on Highways. Paving From San Francisco to San Diego

I. L. Brancham of the Utah Mortgage Loan corporation has returned from a visit to the expositions and reports an enjoyable time. The San Francisco fair is a fairland of beauty and the San Diego exhibit while not large is worth seeing for the landscape gardening alone. He met the Eccles families and George Caine in the manufacturers building last Friday at San Francisco and other Utah people at both expositions. The Utah exhibit is very creditable being especially good in the horticultural building. He toured the state in an automobile with San Francisco friends driving down the coast route to San Diego and over into Mexico and returned on the Inland Route through Fresno a distance of 1600 miles. The inland route is the better as most of it is paved. The state is expending twenty-three million dollars on its highways and within another year both routes will be paved for the entire distance between San Francisco and San Diego. The speed limit is thirty miles per hour, though most machines travel between forty and fifty and some even at a higher rate of speed. There are over 154,000 automobiles registered in California and the license fees for 1915 thus far have amounted to about two million dollars. The trip was made in a new Chalmers 6-40 touring car without any machine trouble and on Detroit air, not even a puncture being sustained.

INDIAN PRINCE SHOWS LOYALTY

Simla, India, Sept. 7.—The Gackwar of Baroda has contributed five lakhs rupees (\$150,000) to provide aeroplanes for use on the British front. Last December he purchased the steamship Empress of India as a hospital ship for Indian troops. Soon after the war began he offered all of his troops and resources to aid the British.

The irrigators of Logan river have asked the city commissioners to place a spillway for the pipe line near the plat in the canyon, instead of near the dam, as the latter location causes a fluctuation in the flow of the river.

Miss Edna Hansen of Newton is visiting with her sister Mrs. Clive Hancey.

PIONEER LADY BURIED SUNDAY AT MENDON

Mrs. Edna Jane Baker Goes to Rest After Living a Most Eventful and Useful Life

Mendon, Sept. 6.—Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. over the remains of Sister Edna Jane Baker. The house was well filled and very beautiful services were conducted. Bishop Bird presided. The speakers were Elders Andrew Anderson, Eldredge, Liljenquist, and Spencer. Between speakers C. C. Watkins rendered the solos, Face to Face, and I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go. Lou Hughes and her sister Edith Winn, sang very beautifully. Sometime, We'll Understand. A number of carriages followed the remains to its final resting place in the city cemetery.

Sister Edna Jane Baker was born September 30, 1848 at a temporary home on Mosquito Creek now in the city limits of Council Bluffs, Pottowattamie county, Iowa, and came to Utah with her parents in 1850. The first six years of her life in Utah was with her parents in Salt Lake City. Miss Edna Jane at the age of eight years went with her parents, Abraham Coon and wife on that memorable Carson county mission. In 1856 arriving at Carson valley July 1, upon their arrival and before the oxen could be unhitched the mother of this girl passed away with a disease probably now known as typhoid fever. She left the father with four children, namely, Edna Jane, Isaac, Jacob and Mary, the latter being only a few months old. Jane being the only girl in the family practically all of the responsibility of raising Mary her sister, was left with her, due to this fact, Mary feels that she not only loses a sister but a mother as well.

In 1857 the people were called home from the Carson mission and in the spring of 1858 Jane accompanied the move south as far as Spanish Fork. She returned to her original home at the Jordan River near the white river bridge. She well remembers the incident of Johnston's army crossing the bridge and of four of the officers coming to her father's house to buy vegetables and of their paying one dollar in gold for two quarts of green peas which she had assisted in shelling. She lived with the family at the Jordan farm and at West Mountain (now Garfield) until 1865 when she went to Mendon, Cache county and soon after married Albert

CHANCE TO HEAR ALL THE COUNTY MILITARY BANDS

Fair Association Has Selected Richmond Band For Opening Day; Logan Band For Second Day and Hyrum Band For Third Day

At a special meeting of the officers of the Fair Association four applications in the county for playing at the fair to be held September 21, 22 and 23, were presented. As the fair belongs to the county and is no local affair, it was decided that to cast lots would be the most equitable way to determine which bands should play. The lots were cast with the following results:

Logan, first; Hyrum, second, and Richmond third. It was further decided that the bands should play as follows: Richmond band, Merchants' Day, September 21; Logan Military Band, School Day, September 22, and Hyrum Band, County Day, September 23.

In all matters pertaining to the fair, it is the policy of the association to distribute any benefits over the county as far as possible with the view of doing what is best for the fair as a whole.

WILL CONSIDER PEACE REPLIES

Latin American Diplomats to Meet Next Week; No Answer Received From Carranza

Washington, Sept. 7.—Secretary Lansing and the Latin American diplomats cooperating with him in the effort to reestablish constitutional government in Mexico will meet next week to consider replies to their appeal to the Mexican factions for a peace conference and to formulate the next step in their plan.

Mr. Lansing said today the meeting had not been definitely arranged but that it would be held before September 15, because the Argentine ambassador, Naon, leaves on that date for a visit to his home.

As to what the next move is to be, nothing has been disclosed. General Carranza has not yet replied to the appeal, although he has given indications unofficially that he will decline the offer of assistance made by the Pan-American conference. General Villa and Zapata and many leaders affiliated with them have agreed to the proposed peace conference.

General Carranza may reply before the conference meets again and there are some officials who believe that he at least will leave the way open for further negotiation. Officials are convinced, however, that Carranza will make a tremendous effort with in the next few weeks to drive Villa from his strongholds at Torreón and Chihuahua and thus establish virtually complete supremacy of his government. General Obregon and other Carranza commanders have been unusually active within the last ten days. A statement of the military operations issued tonight by the Carranza agency described the capture of Icamole, Saltillo, Paredon and other cities from the Villa forces.

Again today Carranza and his commanders on the Mexican border issued statements disclaiming any participation by their forces in border raids and asserting that orders had been given for cooperation with United States forces to avert border hostilities.

M. Baker. She lived in Mendon the rest of her life.

Aunt Jane as she was familiarly known was of a genial and sympathetic nature, possessing much tact and judgment in nursing the sick and did much in charity work for the benefit of humanity. Mrs. Baker had for many years been an active member of the Latterday Saint Relief Society of Mendon. She had lived true to the covenants she had made in the church and reared a family of eight children, four boys and four girls all married but two and all surrounded the remains of their mother at the services. Her husband passed away six years ago. The names of the children are in order of birth:

Jane M. Spencer, Albert Mowry Baker, Sarah Baker, Charles H. Baker, Abraham C. Baker, Laura B. Jensen, Jesse S. Baker, Edna B. Hoopes.